

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

RECITAL LAST NIGHT

Interesting Program Given By The Students.

That the Arizona School of Music is a potent factor in the artistic life of Arizona was more than ever the opinion of the several hundred people who listened to the pupils' recital given there Tuesday evening. And that the instruction in the various departments of the school are superior and thoroughly equipped to do their part by the large number of students enrolled is more firmly established than ever by the creditable manner in which the young people acquitted themselves. The director, Mrs. Shirley Christy, and also several of the teachers have had advantages of study in Europe, and the German theory of efficiency is made the basic principle of the institution here. The pupils' recitals given are not intended wholly as exhibitions of skill, but as exercises in public performance, the selections, with the exception of ensemble numbers, being rendered from memory. The excellent program of Tuesday evening was given by pupils of Clem A. Towner, director of piano; Duffin Rutherford, voice; Frank Lloyd Stuchal, violin; Caroline Reed Thompson, expression; Bernice Faye Horrell, accompanist. Violin trio—Ave Veram Corpus.... Mozart. Hermenia Holsinger, Emily Kleckhofer, Dorothy Cox. Piano—En Courant.....Godard. Hazel DeMund. Reading—The Transfiguration of Miss Philura.....J. Dacia Peden. Vocal—A Gift From You.....Emily Kleckhofer. Piano—March Grottesque.....Sinding. Emma Thallheimer. Violin Trio—Andante, Symphony No. 1.....Rosetti. Airs from Eurynthe.....Von Weber. Hermenia Holsinger, Emily Kleckhofer, Dorothy Cox. Piano—Shepherds All and Maidens Fair.....Nevin. Nina McElhaney. Vocal Recit. and Air—But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own (St. Paul). Summer Rain.....Willeby. Helen Hurlbert Boyie. Reading—The Wooing of Bernice. The Wooing of Mercia. Two scenes arranged from the Sign of the Cross.....Wilson Barrett. Mrs. Rose Kibby Krebs. Piano—The Wind.....Alkan. Mary Bell.

SECOND SEMESTER

OF TEMPE NORMAL

An Opportunity Next Monday for Students to Enter.

The first semester of the Tempe Normal School of Arizona will close January 27 and the second semester will begin Monday, January 30, at which time many new classes will be formed. This affords an excellent opportunity for students to enter and begin normal work, especially for those who desire to so arrange their work as to secure advanced standing next year. It is a particularly opportune time for prospective teachers to enter the normal with a view to taking up such work as will prepare them for

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the territorial examination in June or September. Teachers who pass these examinations and secure first or second grade certificates will be eligible to enter into contract with trustees for positions in the public schools.

The present semester of the normal has been one of the most successful terms in the history of the institution. The registration has increased 12 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and the percentage of attendance on the registration averages 98. Excellent high schools have recently been established in Tempe and Mesa, each having an enrollment of over 100 students. The tendency of this condition is to make the student body largely territorial, nearly every county in the territory being represented as well as several states. The registration in the normal school this semester has reached 240, and in the training school 171, making a total registration of 411. About one-half the present student body are seniors and juniors. This is an unprecedented condition occasioned by many high school graduates entering the normal to take the two years' professional course. The completion of this course secures for them a diploma which entitles them to teach for life in the public schools of the territory and other western states, and also secures them one year's credit on a university course.

Those who desire to secure the advantages of entering the second semester will be furnished full particulars by applying to A. J. Matthews, principal, Tempe, Arizona.

Robber Catarrh

Steals Energy and Will Power From Its Victims.

Catarrh robs its victims of energy—severely physicians say of will power. That may be the reason why thousands of catarrh sufferers haven't ambition enough to accept this fair and square offer by the Lovett Drug Co. which they make without any whys and wherefores or red tape of any kind.

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FRIENDLY RIVALRY

OF ARIZONA TOWNS

Phoenix Accepts the Truthfulness of All Established Facts.

The shortage of population in Phoenix comes as a surprise, but why should it? According to a report made a week ago by the territorial health officer, there were 605 deaths against 370 births for the year 1910. At this rate, barring immigration, it will take but a few years to obliterate her from the map and put her in the category of has-beens. The Star suggests that they send over for a few Tucson people as a brace to the decadent population.

Phoenix regretfully admits the truth of the vital statistics, but calls attention to the fact that the stark is not its only immigration agent. Phoenix is on all the railroad maps and the traveling public is duly cognizant of the fact. Unfortunately Tucson is on one railroad and the high death rate in Phoenix is due to the fact that after life has become hopeless in Tucson the major part of her unfortunates come to Phoenix to die.

WHY THE DISFRANCHISEMENTS?

To the Editor of The Republican, Sir: There are several hundred citizens of this valley who are legal voters in the territory of Arizona who will not be allowed to vote on the constitution when it is submitted on February 9 because their names are not on the great register of two years ago. Judge Johnston tells me that there is no way for such citizens to vote in this election; that there have been no registration days fixed nor any registration blanks furnished. He says that a man might have registered twenty-one days before the day of the election, but he does not know that anyone did so.

It seems strange to me that there has been nothing said in the papers about this. It would doubtless have made some difference in the result—that is at least in the size of the majority, for most of the intelligent men who have come here during the last two years from the east would have doubtless voted against this constitution.

Why was nothing said about it?

Yours truly, R. C. DRYER.

536 East Moreland Street, January 25. It may be explained that nothing was said about this matter for the reason that it had been assumed under the terms of the enabling act that only those who had qualified to vote at the election for delegates to the constitutional convention could vote at subsequent elections under the act. Shortly before the arrival of the twenty-first day before the coming election District Attorney Ballard rendered an opinion the registrations could be made at any time under the territorial election laws, except within twenty-one days before an election. This opinion, whether right or wrong, was given so little publicity that comparatively few persons were able to avail themselves of it.

As the writer states he was told by Judge Johnston, no registration blanks were furnished; no action was taken by the proper authorities and nobody seems to have been clearly in-

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A good ranch for a home-seeker, 50 acres, a mile and a quarter from Tempe, strictly fine garden loam, at \$125 per acre. All Class "A." Fenced and cross-fenced; 2 houses, good shade, fine domestic water. One-third cash, balance on long time. No. 1009

Buckeye

An all-in-good-alfalfa forty near Buckeye for \$200.00 per acre. Will pay big interest on twice the price asked, and has netted more than that for the past three years. Terms to suit purchaser. Fenced. One of the best forties in the United States.

Glendale

40 acres, one mile south of the Beet Sugar town, all Glendale loess, all in cultivation, part in alfalfa, small house, shade, etc. \$175.00 per acre, on reasonable terms. This has been well kept up and should prove a big money-maker for the right man. No. 541

Phoenix

\$130 per acre, on exceptionally easy terms, buys a fine 25-acre tract. All in wheat; should net over \$25 per acre. Splendid grain and alfalfa land. Some shade. In rapidly developing neighborhood, only 3 1/2 miles from Phoenix P. O. All class "A" water. No. 91-B

Buckeye

140 acres of good land, lies very well, 2 miles from Buckeye P. O. Full water rights in Buckeye canal; all assessments paid to date. Can be bought at less than \$75.00 per acre. No. 844

Glendale

10 acres and good four-room house, stable, chicken house, woven wire fenced; about 3-4 mile from Glendale Post Office. Easy payments will take this, one of the best small buys we have. \$2,500 is the price. No. 116

Mesa

80 acres, about 3 miles S. E. of the Gem City, 50 acres being in alfalfa, balance in grain. Has been farmed right and is in excellent condition. A good farm house, has lots of shade and a nice home orchard. One-third cash, balance on time. \$150 per acre. No. 780

Tempe

40 acres of excellent soil, located 6 miles southeast of Tempe, all in grain, all Class "A" water; also Tempe pump water. Fenced. At the special quick-sale price of \$100.00 per acre, we consider this one of the best buys in the Salt River Valley. No. 1106

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formed of the ruling except the managers of the so-called "statehood league," who doubtless saw that those who would vote for the constitution were registered.

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Finances and Markets

New York, Jan. 25.—Trading in stocks began today at levels slightly above last night's close, but the improvement was of short duration. Following a series of fractional advances and recessions, trading became dull and continued on a nominal basis during the remainder of the day with prices a little above the lowest. The selling movement extended to the last hour, when prices eased off to a point which showed considerable losses for the day.

Steel showed some disposition to advance in the initial trading, but later sold heavily. Harriman issues and Reading were again under pressure.

rumor attributing the selling of the latter to Philadelphia sources.

It was practically settled, although technically denied, that some foreign financing for American roads, probably including the Southern Pacific and the New York Central, is under way.

STOCKS.

Amalgamated, 63%; Smelting, 77%; Atchafson, 104; St. Paul, 127%; New York Central, 110%; Pennsylvania, 126%; Reading, 154%; Southern Pacific, 118; Union Pacific, 174%; Steel, 77%; Steel pfd., 117%.

METALS.

New York, Jan. 25.—Standard copper, dull; spot, January, February, March and April, \$12.60@12.10. London, quiet; spot, \$55 7s 6d; futures, \$56 3s 9d. Arrivals, 2,105 tons. Exports this month, 24,129 tons. Lake, \$12.62 1/2@12.87 1/2; electrolytic, \$12.37 1/2@12.50; casting, \$12.15@12.37 1/2.

Tin, firm; spot and January, \$13.00@14.25; February, March and April, \$14.25@14.25. London, quoted excited, with spot and futures closed at £195.

Lead, dull at \$14.00@14.50 for New York delivery, and at \$4.25@4.35 f r East St. Louis delivery. London, £12 17s 6d.

Spelter, dull at \$5.40@5.50 for New York delivery, and at \$5.20@5.30 for East St. Louis delivery. London, £23 10s.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers.

GIBSON CO. TO HANDLE PHOENIX CANTALOUPE

Growers Elect Permanent Officers and Contract for Sale of Crop.

By making the temporary organization permanent and signing a contract with the Gibson Fruit company of Chicago, the Phoenix Cantaloupe Growers' association yesterday made preliminary preparations for the planting and handling of this season's crop.

The meeting was held in the office of B. A. Leak, 33 West Jefferson street. At a meeting held the week before Mr. Leak had been chosen president, Dr. E. C. Bond vice president and M. A. Stanford secretary-treasurer. This organization was only temporary, but yesterday the growers voted unanimously to make it permanent. Phil Woodring and A. R. Taylor were made directors.

Two representatives of commission houses were present. They were E. E. Cadwallader of Crutchfield & Woolfolk, and W. B. Thompson of the Gibson Fruit company. Both were given an opportunity to talk to the growers, and they presented propositions which seemed eminently fair and reasonable. After each had explained in detail exactly what his company was willing to do, the cantaloupe growers took a vote, with the result that Mr.

Thompson's proposition was accepted. The Gibson company, therefore, secured the contract.

From this time until the melons are ripe K. L. Mumford of Mesa will be right among the Phoenix cantaloupe growers, teaching them how to plow the ground, plant the seed and care for the vines in order to get the best results. Mr. Mumford has had a number of years' experience in growing cantaloupes, and has been employed by the Gibson company to impart his knowledge to the members of the Phoenix association. The company agreed to furnish such an expert, and also to furnish four experts to show the growers how to pick their melons. The district will be divided into four sections, with an expert in charge of each. His business will be to go into the fields, show the pickers what kind of melons to pick and how to handle them so they will not be bruised in transit to the packing house. In fact, the entire cantaloupe industry is to be on a different basis than heretofore. Nothing is to be left to chance or the guesswork of the inexperienced grower.

WHAT SHE WAS.

Mrs. Ellenbert—Is Mrs. Smith her husband's second wife?

Ellenbert—No; why did you think she was?

Mrs. Ellenbert—Why, I have heard several people say he had been married before.

Ellenbert—He has been married before, but that doesn't make the present Mrs. Smith his second wife; he has been married twice before.—Chicago News.

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